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SCOUTS WIN PLAQUE

Treasury Branch Manager Al Bradan presents the Merit Award plaque to Scout master Fred Tookey who accepted in behalf of the Scout Troop.

The Pembina District of the Boy Scout Association put on their first Annual Camporee at Wildwood recently and Drayton Valley Boy Scouts won the Plaque donated by the Treasury Branch, in the Camporee Competition.

Nineteen Scout, with Scoutmaster Fred Tookey, took part in the Camporee. Included in the Scout group from Drayton Valley were three troop leaders and three patrol leaders. The Camporee was staged for two nights and one day. Competition was keen in all branches of Scout lore, which included camping, Homecraft, Fire Lighting, Estimating Compass, Tent Erecting and First Aid.

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FIRST GRADE REGISTRATION

A group of six-year olds who were being registered at the Elementary school on May 28th. The face in the upper right -hand corner belongs to Mrs. Joan Gray who was in charge of registrations, and the other Registrar in the picture is Miss Alice Shevlenth Fifth Grade teacher.

Drayton Valley, the town with the booming birth-rate, proved again that the junior population increase trend has been going on ever since the town started to grow at the start of the oil boom, when the first wave of six-year olds were brought up to the school for registration on Monday, May 28th. One hundred and thirty-two six-year olds were registered for September entrance into the first grade. The wet and rainy day kept some away. Final enrollment in September is usually about one third higher than the pre-registration. Last year, 134 were registered, but when school opened in September there were 168 first-graders enrolled.

It has been announced that if any mothers' missed registration on account of the bad weather they may come up to the school at 9:30 to register their children. It is also pointed out that it is necessary to bring the child's birth certificates at the time of registration.

C.B.C. Alberta Mirror Features D.V.

CBC TO FEATURE DRAYTON VALLEY ON ALBERTA MIRROR RADIO SERIES

On Monday morning, June 11, the CBC's 50,000 watt provincial radio station, CBX , will begin a six day broadcasting visit to Drayton Valley as part of this year's Alberta Mirror radio series. A team of CBC broadcasters will arrive in Drayton Valley early Sunday morning to begin producing over twenty separate radio programms which will reflect Drayton Valley's community life to the rest of the Province.

The Mirror concept of public service broadcasting originated in Manitoba five years ago and made its debut last fall in the four Alberta towns of: Olds, Rocky Mountain House, Vegreville, and Hinton. The five towns chosen this year in the order that they will be visited are: Innisfail, Castor, Jasper, Drayton Valley , and the Crows Nest Pass.

To develop the Alberta Mirror theme -- "to know your provincial neighbours better", the CBC broadcast crew will put as many residents of Drayton Valley and district as is possible before the microphones, whether they are business leaders or farmers; pioneers or school children-- in short, people from every walk of town life. In this way, Alberta Mirror reflects the town of Drayton Valley to the rest of Alberta.

One of Canada's most prominent women broadcasters, Peggy MacFarlane will describe Drayton Valley from the woman's point of view, and serve as hostess for the otherwise all-male CBC crew.

Peggy will originate her popular Morning Comment programme, daily, Monday through Friday, at 10:30 a.m. and will also record numerous interviews for the afternoon "Mirror Highlights Show", which will be broadcast Monday through Friday at 4:45 p.m.

The announcer-host for Alberta Mirror is genial Jim Schumm. CBC Radio and Television announcer. Jim quickly established himself as a favourite in each of last year's Mirror towns, and is looking forward to interviewing Drayton Valley citizens for the afternoon "Mirror Highlights Show". Jim will also describe the activities of the young er set on the Teen Topics and Kiddies Topics Shows which will be heard on Saturday from 9:15 to 10:00 a.m.

Rounding out the "on-air" team is CBX Farm Commentator, Dick Bocking. Dick will cover the agricultural scene in the

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DR. HORNER VISITS DRAYTON VALLEY

Dr. Hugh Horner, M.P. for the Jasper-Edson constituency and Conservative candidate for the coming election addressed a receptive audience in the Scout Hall on May 24th.

The meeting was chaired by Mr. Art Playford, who ably introduced Dr. Horner to the audiance.

Speaking in support of Dr. Horner and the present conservative government, Mayor Adrian Mabee said that we should be proud that while other countries were expressing alarm and concern over the China- Hong Kong situation, Canada had taken action in admitting 100 families immediately.

Canadas reputation as a leader among nations is not, he said, declining, as the Liberals claim but rather, changing, as we as a nation mature.

While the Liberals might gain favor with the U. S. by disconcerting talks with Cuba and Red China, and by stockpiling "A" bombs, the speaker felt that the relationship of Canada to other countries should be that of an equal,

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RCMP COURT

Sixteen were charged with illegal possession of liquor followed a swoop by R. C. M. P. officers on a dance at Rocky Rapids held last weekend. The sixteen received fines of $25. 00 plus costs.

One man, for supplying liquor to a minor and for illegal possession of liquor was sent to Fort Saskatchewan for 45 days. In the same case the minor involved was fined $25. 00

Failure to stop at a Stop sign drew fines of $5. 00 each for two.

One vehicle owner was fined $10. 00 for allowing a child to operate his vehicle.

Three other illegal possesion of liquor cases, unconnected with the dance hall case each drew fines of $25. 00. Four speeding charges drew fines of $15. 00 each.

Whitecourt Legion Parade

Whitecourts' aggressive Canadian Legion recently completed a Centotaph at the foot of Main Street, in remembrance of the honored members of the Armed Forces who gave their lives in wars in which Canada fought. On Sunday last the Legion staged a Parade, which started at the school and went to the Centotaph, where the Rev. Greenwood, of Mayerthorpe Anglican Church, conducted a Dedication Service, Rev. Greenwood is Mayerthorpe Legion Padre

Leading the parade were the R. C. A. Prince of Wales Armory, 20th. Medium Artillery Fife and Drum Corps , sponsored by the Montgomery Legion. Following the Fife and Drum Corps were members of the R. C. M. P. , Whitecourt Police, Legion Members, Legion Auxiliary, Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies.

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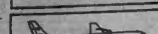

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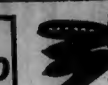

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The Department of Municipal Affairs reserves the right to refuse the highest or any tender submitted.

Director of Tax Recovery,
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Scoop's Notebook

We understand that the single females outnumber males of the same age and same marital status in Calgary by about .006% Into that unequal situation goes Al Vandervoet, of Gollad Oil and Gas, who is being transferred to Calgary.
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Pretty Sheila Vandergrift was a visitor with her folks in Drayton Valley the other day. Sheila is now down in High River where she is in the telephone office. She was on the start of her holidays; after leaving here she planned to go down to the U.S. for a few days.
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Lyn Wheaham ha s been transferred by his company, McCullough Tool Co. to the Edmonton office. He is looking for a house in the big city now and Molly and the kiddies will go in about the middle of June.
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The ICE went out on the Saskatchewan River Lo. these many days ago, but the D. P.O. Ellis only recently gave us the winners of their Ice-Breakup Pool. W. Grantham, of Edmonton won $30. and Bill "Rip" Knoll of the local Halliburton office won $30. 00 So now you know.
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As we stated before, Wayne McLaren is also leaving for Calgary. Now whether the .005% advantage has anything to do with it or not. we do not know, but persistent rumor says Wayne is getting married on arrival in Calgary. We cannot vouch for that, however. All we know for sure is that he is going to Calgary
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Mike Burke. who was a popular resident of Drayton Vall ey for several years when he was Forest Ranger for this area, is now stationed at Whitecourt where he is head-ranger. Mike suffered a min or heart ailment about a month ago to the doc. has him under his wing. He has been off a mouth now and the doctor says he will be off for a couple more months. Mike gets around o. k. however and expects to be in Drayton Valley for a visit one of these days. We learned the other day that Mike was in the forefront of the famous Azzio invasion during W. W. 2. That would make an interesting story, which we'll have to get someday. Mike and Fay are living in a very attractive house in a good section of Whitecourt.
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Drayton Valley acquired a new Town Engineer in the person of Mr. Terence Newsom, Civil Engineer, who came her from Edmonton. He replaced Dale Schultz who went back into the mining game.

Engineer Newsom has been all over the great and gloriousnorthern section of Canada. He was for twenty-two years with the D. P. W. and hadcharge of works (millions of dollars worth of it) from Edmonton north to the Arctic Among the many projects where he was in charge. was the huge Cold Lake Airport. He was resident government Engineer in Whitehorse, N. W. T. for many years. In World War 1. he served with a Cavalry divi sion and in World War 2 he was with the Intelligence Service , Engineering department.

Mr. and Mrs. Newsom are looking for suitable quarters. Their family is grown. They want a spot where Mrs. Newsom can do a little garden ing.

Cowboys in the modern TV westerns don't have trouble rolling a cigarette. It's the filter tip that gets them.

Editorial Comment

Down went the stock market ! We wonder whether the sudden, dramatic dip of the stock market can be associated in any way with the face of an angry man we saw on the front pages of daily newspapers recently, and that K.V. viewers saw on their re kVision screen. The angry face of the angry man. was the face of U.S. President Kennedy, as he pickled up the president of U.S. Steel and roundly spanked his posterior. (figuratively speaking that is) for the big steel company's decision to raise the price of steel.

Mr. Kennedy's apparent victory was a short- lived one and probably was extremely shortsighted to start with. The major steel companies had been forced into raising wages via their "benefits" route just prior to the steel price increase. and they claimed that they couldn't make a profit. Mr. Kennedy insisted that they should be willing to go along and not make a profit, perhaps even to see a loss in operations. Even an idealist like the U. S. President surely couldn't truly believe that big industry, big business, the factor that creates jobs and employment, would ask the thousands of small shareholders in their companies to forego all dividends and perhaps put up a little extra collateral to keep the business operating at a loss under an unprofitable price structure.

Labor is entitled to its just rewards, a good living wage; But in too many instances they have been getting more. too much more. The profitable labor operations that they are limping along on huge government subsidies at the taxpayers expense.

What is true in the U. S. is true also in Canada, for whether we like it or not we are so closely tied in with U. S. economy that if their financial system is in pain ours will feel sympathetic pain also. Kind of a case of empathy.

So what effects the U. S. will eventually effect Canada. Our politicians might do well to remember that. In fact we heard the other day of a promising young man that turned out to be a politician.
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Maybe if there is a real honest-to-goodness Depression down across the line the U. S. Congress won't bail out the United Nations to the tune of the one hundred Million dollars at U. S. taxpayers expense. Then that alien, communistic infiltrated monstrosity known as the U. N. will collapse of its own evil weight and they can use the huge building, built at the American taxpayers expense, for some worth while Christian endeavor.

The reason we mention that is because our dear Liberal candidates make such a ploy on the great work they've done in and for the U. N. Corrupt associations corrupt good manners. Certainly the record of the United Nations has been nothing for any self-respecting, enlightened Christian nation to brag about.
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D.V. Highlights

BY: EDITH DEBY

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Mrs. Seal and Mrs. Hill, members of the art class, are planning to take the short course in Banff this summer.

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Wedding bells will ring for Kathleen Dunington in June. Kathleen is working in Betty's Beauty Parlour since she returned to Drayton Valley

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Donald Kynock is recovering well from the effects of an accident ten days ago. Donald's wrists were broken when his motor bike collided with a car. His other injuries are not considered serious.

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Mrs. Marion Kendrick and Miss Eleanor Chipchase will leave early in June for a motor trip to Ontario. They will visit Mrs. Kendrick's old home in Merrickville and do a bit of sight seeing.

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Our best wishes for future happiness are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Armstrong nee Georgena Dion. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were married on May 5th and are living in Dawson Creek, B.C.

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DR. HORNER VISITS D.V.

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Speaking of Mr. Pearson, Mr. Meier said that he has become famous as a chronic criticiser to King of wasted years since the conservative government was formed. But they have not been wasted years, said Mr. Meier, for the farmers, the veterans, the old and the sick. Dr. Horner began his address by explaining the National Oil and Gas policy which has been used by the government for the past four years. This programme is a vital interest to this area as hald the gas and oil produced in Alberta is produced in the Jasper-Edson constituency. He also explained the governments research incentive programme and their efforts to work with the provincial government in the field of vocational training schools.

Their aim was, he said, to encourage such schools to be built in areas with specific needs, for example a school offering training in the field of petroleum would be considered suitable for Drayton Valley.

Dr. Horner divided the subject of ARDA, Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act, into the three main points covered by the act, marginal land use; water and soil conservation and local developemnt.

Speaking on the recent devaluation of the dollar, he stad that there were no major disadvantages. Four industries in our own constituency which are being helped by the devaluation are; tourism, forestry, oil and gas, and agriculture.

During a question period following his address Dr. Horner answered questions on the National Deby and further explained the devaluation of the dollar.

Prior to the evening meeting Dr. Horner had met over a hundred of his constituenes at coffee parties held in the morning and afternoon.

Those serving included Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. L.G. Whenham Mrs. Karl Wahl, Mrs. Jack McLean and Miss Margaret Flanagan.

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Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited

Sour cream added to many ordinary main dishes really adds that gourmet touch.

SUNDAY SKILLET CHICKEN

1 ½ lb. Chicken, cut in pieces
1/3 cup flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. paprika
1/3 cup shortening
2 tbsp. minced parsley
6 small canned potatoes
3/4 cup sliced green onions.
1 can cream of chicken soup, undiluted
1 cup dairy sour cream

Shake chicken pieces in a bag containing flour and seasonings. Melt shortening in skillet and brown chicken. Add potatoes onion and soup. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes or until tender. Add sour cream and bring just to boiling point. Sprinkle with parsley and paprika. Makes 4 servings.

For controlled burner: Melt shortening at 150 oF. ; brown chicken at 225 o F.; and simmer at 250F.

NOTE: If using raw potatoes, cook casserole for an additional 15 minutes.

VEAL FRICASSEE

1 ½ lbs. veal steak, cut 3/4" thick
Salt
Pepper
Flour
2 tbsp. shortening
3/4 cup sour cream
1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
½ tsp. celery salt
2 tbsp. chopped parsley

Cut veal in 6 servings pieces, sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in flour and brown in hot shortening. Mix sour cream, Worcestershire sauce and celery salt; pour over meat, cover and simmer until tender or bake at 350 oF. for 1 ½ hours. Sprinkle with parsley just before serving. Serves. 6.

BEEF IN SOUR CREAM

Brown.... 2lbs. leftover roast in ½ inch cubes in
2 tbsp. shortening

Remove meat and add---
1 large onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped

Cook until onion is golden brown Add and cook until thickened----
2 tbsp. flour
1 cup sour cream

Add browned meat and ----
½ 3-Oz. can mushroom
½ cup chopped celery
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce.

Turn into greased 8-quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 o.F.) 30 minutes. Serve over rice. Serves 6.

EDSON HEALTH UNIT

It is once again proposed to set up dental clinic within the Edson Health Unit area as has been done in previous years.

This program will take a slightly different form from last year when the programme lasted for a six month period. It is expected that all children who are presently in Grades 1 and 2 will be seen at the various clinics sited throughout the Health Unit area.

The program is p preventive one and not a treatment one. Services will be basically preventive, i.e. examination, consultation, education and topical fluoride application.

Staffing of these clinics has been arranged and services will be provided by two third year dental students during the summer months only and a dental officer employed during the month of August.

The clinic at Edson will be held from June 4th and is expected to last for 6 to 7 weeks. At the same time a clinic will be held in Drayton Valley from June 4th and is expected to last 8 to 9 weeks. Following this clinics will be held at Evansburg, Wildwood , Peers and Stanon.

Appointments informing parents of the date and time and place for their children to be seen are in the process of being sent out. It is expected that topical fluoridos will be applied to the teeth of some 1, 250 children throughout the Health Unit area.

For further information please contact the Edson Health Unit office.

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The Chapel Hour

Things to Take to the Moon

BY RICHARD HALL

I'm not going to the moon with the pioneer astronauts. I'm not even among the would-be colonizers who are signing up on lists circulated by big planetariums. But in the back of my mind, flying full well in the compartment I reserve for old dreams, is the thought that I would like to go. I would like to store away on one of those great ships and feel it taking me on the greatest adventure of all time.

As I spin this little fantasy, I am reminded of my grandmother, who gave me help and understanding in other adventures. Somehow she understood what was involved in a boy's explorations of the world around him - the pride and fear and necessity - and she took it all seriously. She had a strange sense of what is fitting to each age, and not time of life seemed ridiculous to her. Since she was a practical woman as well as a wise one, her advice on what to do with injured birds and dogs, unco-operative compasses, bicycle flats, and such was always the best to be had.

It seems to me that if I were to confide to her my plans for this new journey, the journey into space, her help and insight would be just as sound. So, general and astronauts, lend an ear; Take heed of my grandmother's advice against that day when the rocket engines reverse and the giant machine lowers slowly to the cindery face of the moon:

Flu, she would say, take a flashlight. The feel of it in your hand, as you walk under the shadow of those great craters, will be comforting and familiar. It will remind you of nights when the little cylinder in your palm made the difference between being a blind mole and a human being.

Second, put some sandwiches in your pocket. Unwrapping a tomato sandwich, even if it is soggy and squashed from being sat on, will remind you of home and the people who are waiting for you.

Third, take your hunting knife. Who knows? You may find a stump or a stone where you can scrape your initials ahdn that is likely to raise your morale.

Fourth, take some asparagus seeds, even if you must carry dirt and oxygen along. Since an asparagus plant renews itself every spring for seven years, it will grow as proof that youn intend to come back and harvest it.

Fifth, take a thermos full of spring water. It will remind you that your body and blood can be truly refreshed only by what was created on earth.

Sixth, take a Bible with you. If you haven't read it much until now, you may feel the urge to try again up there on the road to infinity. I would recommend the story of David and Goliath and the 14th Caiper of John ("In my Father's house are many mansions...") The first reference is about a young man who overcame his fears in a great adventure of his own; and the second speaks of the variety and vastness of the universe that God has created for our voyaging.

How Do You Measure Prayer?

We need measurements for prayer. The geiger counter is employed to detect the presence of radioactivity. Litmus paper is used to detect alkali and acid. It is also possible for us to find a "counter" or a thermometer or a measure to tell whether our spiritual lives are effective. If we pray for the sick and they do not recover, I suppose that is some kind of a measure of our spiritual level. It would be easy to say that it is the will of God for them to remain ill, but that is putting the blame on God for and Jesus never did that. We have a verse from Jesus that perhaps we can use as a geiger counter: "If you abide in me and my words abide in you, you may ask what you will and it shall be done." Abiding in Him and keeping His words abiding in us means that we are in perfect harmony with Him, listening to Him, obeying Him, while we love other people and pray for them. - Frank C. Laubach; Channels of Spiritual Power

Two Weathers

By Helen Harrington

Taken from Good Business

As my anger rise,
The clouds come fast.
And cover my skies
With overcast.

But as I think of all
The good I can do.
The shadows fall
And God breaks through:

As You Think

All that a man achieves and all that he fails to achieve is the direct result of his own thoughts. In a justly ordered universe, where loss of equipoise would mean total destruction, individual responsibility must be absolute. A man's weakness and strength, purity and impurity, are his own, and not another man's; they are brought about by himself, and not by another, and they can only be altered by himself, never by another. His condition is also his own, and not another man's. His suffering and his happiness are evolved from within. As he thinks, so he is; as he continues to think so he remains.

A strong man cannot help a weaker unless that weaker is willing to be helped, and even then the weak man must, by his own efforts, develop the strength which he admires in another. None by himself can

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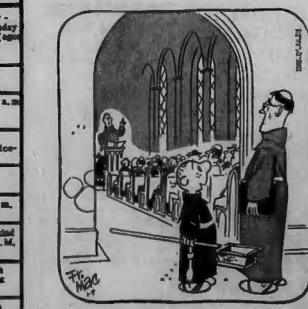

"Ever notice when the sermon is moving, the people area't?"

LITTLE ONE

Little one, stooping in drowsiness content,
In exploring your own world your energies spent;
The world to you now is a marvellous place
Where you find great delight in a penny's part face.
A dandelion golden, a small skipping bird,
A bug, a bright pebble, a kitten safe-furred.
In this world fraught with fear, with tension and strife,
Where 'tis said mankind would, on a whim, end all life.
What holds the future for you, little one?
What will fate bring in your time just begun?
The answers to these things may not ever be mine,
Known only to God, in His wisdom divine!
For he who sends you and gave you to me
Did so with purpose I cannot now see,
And though I may fear for you, loving you so,
Earth's destiny rests not with man I know.
CORNBALL (1934) Alberta

MY ANSWER

BY BILLY GRAHAM

Question:

We live in a crowded section of Brooklyn. My wife worries all the time for fear our two boys will join a gang. I'd like to move, but can't afford to. What do you think we should do?

Answer:

If you and your wife are sincere Christians, and have led the boys to a personal faith in Jesus Christ you don't need to worry about them. Ninety per cent of juvenile delinquency can be traced to careless homes. The Bible says: "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it" (Proverbs 22:6).

I appreciate your wife's desire to move to a better neighborhood. Do that. If you can. But remember that some juvenile delinquents grew up in mansions, with servants to wait on them. It isn't a high ceiling, or beautiful furniture, or air conditioning that makes a fine home. What counts is the character of the parents, and the example they set their children. Let your discipline be governed by love. Be absolutely honest. The boys will know if you try to cheat the corner store of the government.

See that the boys are kept busy, and given responsibility. This should begin when a child is three or four, and increase with each year of growth. Young people who gain satisfaction from their accomplishments seldom get into trouble.

As it has been said: Don't send your boys to Sunday school; take them. Go to church as a family, and bring your religion home with you. Invite Christ in to your house. Speak and act as you would in His presence. Read the Bible and pray together every day. Establish a Christian home, and you can be sure your boys will seek good companions.

QUESTION:

After two months of married life my wife and I seem farther apart than ever. In fact, we both wish we had not married. Can you tell what has happened to our love, for we did love each other?

ANSWER:

If your love was real there is every reason that you should continue to be in love. Right now you are experiencing a period of adjustment that is always a testing time. Problems are new for both of you, and you probably both wish to have your pattern of life remain intact. This you cannot do. You must face the fact that you will both have to yield in many things and change some or many of your established habits and ways. Time will solve much of this problem.

There is an immediate step you can take, and it is one that has met the need of countless young couples. There are basic spiritual problems and conflicts. When two people are unable to make adjustments, there is a third party who will become a part of your home and your union and He can solve this problem. Jesus Christ can transform your personal life and can transform your home. He can do it by causing you both to end living for self and to begin living for Him. He will make a new relationship for you.

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of May 20 th to May 26th.

May 20, Mrs. Walter Gamble, (Lillian) boy, 8 lbs, 3 ½ oz.
May 20, Mrs. Harvey Grundberg, (Karen) girl, 8 lbs, 10 ½ oz.
May 21, Mrs. Gordon Stanton, (Margaret) boy, 8 lbs. 6 ½ oz.
May 21, Mrs. Stewart Kyle, (Edith) girl, 9 lbs. 0 oz.
May 21, Mrs. Wilf Desjarlais, (Vena) girl, 5 lbs. 9 oz.
May 23, Mrs. Herbert Schaning, (Darlene) boy, 6 lbs. 7 oz.
May 24, Mrs. Gordon Teske, (Audrey) girl, 7 lbs. 7 oz.
May 26, Mrs. Edward Loomis, (Yvonne) girl, 7 lbs. 8 ½ oz.

Lloyds' Jewelry
Week of May 20th to May 26th.
May 21, Mrs. Stewart Kyle, (Edith) girl, 9 lbs. 0 oz.
Mrs. Kyle, may drop in at Lloyd's and pick up her baby spoon.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid was held in the church basement on Thursday evening, May 17th.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS
(Cont. from page 7, Col. 5)

The meeting opened with a hymn, followed by a prayer. Pastor Steyer led the devotion.

A committee of three ladies, namely Mrs. Torgerson, Mrs. Mary Buchholtz and Mrs. Schneider will be in charge of ordering books for our Book Club. Pastor Steyer will also offer some assistance in this regard.

We are still collecting children' and mens' clothing for the Lutheran World Relief and the ladies are asked to bring clothing in.

A sample "Kiddies Kit" was shown and it was suggested this would be a good project for the Sunday School children.

A letter was received regarding the ordering of a Bible Story Book in picture form and this will be discussed further at our next meeting.

A donation of $10.00 was sent to the Concordia Kitchen Shower.

The church housecleaning has been completed.

Vacation Bible School will be held on July 23rd to August 3rd.

Naomi Schneider and Eleanor Metzger will clean the church for the month of June.

Our next meeting will be on June 21 st with hostesses, Mrs. Torgerson and Mrs. Adams. Refreshments followed the meeting, served by hostesses Marge Tookey and Gladys von Tettenborn.

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The following regulations apply to all permits issued:

(1) A person must receive a permit from the District Engineer of the Department of Highways before cutting any hay on the right of way of highways or secondary highways in the Province;

(2) Anyone cutting hay under permit must cut all of the right of way from the shoulder of the highway to the fence line in the area under permit, unless this is not reasonably possible;

(3) After receiving a permit, hay must be cut prior to July 31st, or the permit becomes invalid;

(4) No permit holder will have the right to sub-let or sell the right to cut hay under a permit;

(5) No fee is charged for the permit;

(6) The permit holder must carry out haying operations in a safe and orderly fashion.

The District Engineer will endeavour to accommodate persons who live closest to the area in question, but such persons should notify the Engineer immediately if they are interested; the Engineer will be required to deal with the application in the order that they are received.

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GYMKHANA NEWS

WIN-PLACE & SHOW

Sunday May 27th the club held its first point scoring Gymkhana of the season. At this time, I would like to thank all the people who gave us a hand in the booth and on the grounds. Also I would like to apologize to the spectators for our public address system not being in working condition.

Following is a list of the events and the winners of each event.

ADULT POLE BENDING
1 st, Jackie Harke.
2nd. Bob Butz
3rd. Guy Butz

MENS COWBOY RACE
1st. Cliff Whitlock
2nd. Dalton Brown
3 rd. Bob Butz

ADULT STAKE RACING
1st, Dalton Brown
2nd. Fred Kynock
3rd Bob Butz

WOMENS CIGAR RACE

1st. Bev Kynock
2nd. Babs Brown
3rd. Corrine Dix

ADULT BARRELL RACING
1st, J.C. Catt
2nd. Dalton Brown
3rd. Cliff Whitlock

PAIRS - Rescue Race
1st. Guy Butz and Partner
2nd. Corrine Dix and J.C. Catt
3rd. Jackie Harke and Cliff Whitlock.

In the junior events. the following were winners.

JUNIOR POLE BENDING
1st. Lloyd Matlock
2nd. Betty McCullagh
3rd. Donna Jenkins

RIDE & LEAD
1st. Lloyd Matlock
2nd. Charlie Swap
3rd. Marg. McCullagh

JUNIOR BARREL RACING
1st. Marg McCullagh
2nd. Betty McCullagh
3rd. Charlie Swap.

WALK, TROT & CANTER
1st. Marg McCullagh
2nd. Penny Meier.

Once again I would like to ask for associate members, anyone who would be willing to help us, acting in the capacity of field and line judges, arena judges, time keepers and recorders, booth committee etc. If anyone is interested in seeing the club expand and having an interest in the promotion of better horsemanship and sportsmanship would like to join please contact Mary Magee at 542-3258.

HELPFUL HINT:

Care of and the proper placing of saddle blankets is very important . a blanket creased or wrinkled under the saddle can cause a saddle burn or scald in a very short time. A blanket should be aired after each use.

NEW HOOFBEATS

Harold Blakey- has two little fillies and a stud running around.
Betty McCullagh also a little stud colt following Snowground.
J.C. Catt- has a little Appaloosa colt around his place.
Charmaine Butz- has a little stud colt following Queenie around.

COBBAL CHATTER

Danny Klein was up from the south country for the week-end as were Beth and Lucille Brown.

On driving around the country, surrounding Drayton I notich there are quite a few riding horses. We would like to see these people join us in our club. It is a lot of fun and good clean sport, so come on folks remove the hobbles and come on forward. For any further particulars contact any club member or Mary Magee at 542 - 3258.

On Farmer's Day - June 4th the club has been invited to lead the parade in Calmar. Anyone not a member who would be willing to haul a horse or two.(having a truck with stock racks) could contact Lou Matlock or 542-3515 and have leave their name.

It is hoped that our next Gymkhana can be held in our new grounds, weather permitting and good turn outs on our work parties should see this accomplished.

First Communist: Nice weather we're having."
Second Communist: "Yeah, but the rich are having it too!"

SCOUTS WIN PLAQUE
(Cont. from page 1. Col. 3)

Scout groups participating in the Camporee included Wildwood, Whitecourt. Sangudo, Mayerthorpe, and Drayton Valley.

The leaders dropped the boys off at the camp site and when everything relating to the Camporee was done by the Boy Scouts themselves without supervision by the leaders.

Troop Leaders were Bill Urchyshyn, Mike Webber, and Barry Rosenberger. Patrol leaders were Tom Booker, John Bright, and Rolf Degeest who was acting Patrol Leader in the absence of Allen Anderson who was sick and unable to attend the Camp.

CBC ALBERTA MIRROR FEATURES D.V. (Cont. from P. 1, Col. 3)

Drayton Valley district and will report for the CBC Farm Broadcast, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 12:30 . Dick will also describe the activities of the younger set on the Junior Farm Club Show which will be heard on Saturday at 12:40 p.m.

Three well-known Drayton Valley churchmen will conduct the religious programme series entitled, "Morning Devotions", on the following days at 10:45 a.m.:

Monday and Tuesday- Reverend Father Scriven of the Roman Catholic Church.

Wednesday and Thursday-Reverend Albion Wright of the United Church.

Friday and Saturday- Reverend Russell Brown of the Anglican Church.

The entire Alberta Mirror programme load is under the direction of David Cruickshank, CBC Outside Broadcast Producer, Technical Operator, Bob McKay will have the responsibility of setting up a number of "temporary" broadcast locations as well as tending to his "permanent home" in the Triple "S" Variety Store.

In order to meet as many residents of Drayton Valley and district as possible, the CBC crew have arranged for a number of social events to take place during their visit.

On Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. the ladies of the Anglican W.A. will convene a tea which will be held in the Elks Hall. Peggy and Jim hope that the entire town will turn out for the Tea and watch the interview sessions which will take place with the older residents of the District.

Thursday evening, the C.B.C. invites Drayton Valley and district to the free "Dance Party", which begins at 8:30 p.m. CBC Radio and Television stars, Old Dad Taylor and his Home Towners will pre-record a half-hour musical programme entitled, "Producers Choice", during the dance which will be held at the D.V. Curling Rink.

Producer David Cruickshank, speaking for the entire Mirror crew, expresses the hope that the townspeople of Drayton Valley will extend their hospitality and co-operation to his group, since the whole town is essential if Alberta Mirror is to accurately reflect Drayton Valley's community life to the rest of Alberta.

It is hoped that, during their six day stay, the broadcasters will meet as many of the residents of Drayton Valley and district as possible.

Dodds Westrum, CBC Information Services Representative for Alberta Mirror , has arranged all advance information on the week-long series and is anxious to answer any questions which may come to mind about CBC broadcasting--Alberta Mirror or otherwise.

Prosperity on the Farm
Look at what the Diefenbaker Government has done for farmers of Jasper-Edson Constituency
Under the Progressive Conservative government, of which Dr. Hugh Horner of Barrhead has been an active member, farmers of this Constituency have enjoyed:
Acreage Payments
INCREASED PRICES on wheat, oats and barley.
INCREASED and STABILIZED PRICES on BUTTER.
STABILIZED HOG PRICES
INCREASED RETURNS on BEEF CATTLE.
INTEREST-FREE CASH ADVANCES on Farm-stored Grain
INCREASED P.F.A.A. PAYMENTS
HERE'S THE FARM RECORD:
Increased farm prices and increased farm income.
Open delivery quotas.
Increased loans to farmers. Stabilized market prices.
Payments in 5 years, totalling $125,000,000 to farmers in Western Canada. This included 3 separate acreage payments and the 1959-60 "snowed under" crop payment.
Besides That: . . .
Your Progressive Conservative Government has done a GOOD SELLING job in the marketing of your farm produce. When the Conservatives came to office in 1957, grain quotas were limited to a few bushels per acre. There were millions of bushels of unsold grain on the farms and farm income suffered. Today, there are open quotas at every delivery point in Canada. That means MORE CASH and MORE MONEY in the pockets of farmers of Jasper-Edson Constituency
For Continued Prosperity on the Farm
VOTE Progressive Conservative
Horner Hugh M PHYSICIAN X
DR. HUGH HORNER
This Advertisement is published by the Jasper-Edson Progressive Conservative Association

We are happy to announce
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joining our staff
YOUR CANADIAN OIL
"CLIFFS" WHITE ROSE
SERVICE STATION
COME IN AND
MEET THE BOYS
ACROSS FROM
IMPERIAL LUMBER

B V MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL REPORT

APRIL, 1962

ADMISSIONS	APRIL 1962	YEAR TO DATE
Drayton Valley	120	484
Lodgepole	20	89
Violet Grove	12	60
Berrymoor	6	27
Tomahawk	9	39
Warburg	3	15
Easyford	-	11
Lindale	10	21
Buck Creek	4	21
Buck Lake	1	7
Breton	9	38
Carnwood	2	5
Rocky Rapids	4	17
Round Valley	6	22
Entwistle	3	25
Wildwood	3	13
Moon Lake	5	10
Cynthia	3	6
Alder Flats	6	23
Thorsby	-	1
Evansburg	1	6
Miscellaneous	15	34
Alike	-	3
Seba Beach	1	3
Falls	-	2
Gainford	1	3
	246	984
A. & C. Occupancy	86.0%	88.4%
Nursery	35.8	54.0
Newborn	18	92
Operations	70	242
X-Rays	234	1,245
Outpatients	74	274

Listed below are comparative figures of various Alberta Hospitals as taken from the Canadian Hospital Directory, official publication of the Canadian Hospital Association.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES - 1961.

HOSPITALS	BEDS	BASSINETS	ADMISSIONS	BIRTHS	STAFF
Drayton Valley	35	8	2,548	339	32
Edson	39	8	1,385	220	31
Hinton	27	10	1,161	190	25
Lacombe	50	16	1,959	256	50
Vermillion	54	14	1,561	155	30
Wilkie	38	9	1,315	114	27
Rocky Mtn. House	35	9	1,244	226	29
Olds	44	9	1,669	211	45
Cold Lake	34	9	1,456	234	34
Hanna	53	13	1,486	169	46
Athabasca	63	13	2,290	192	36
Barrhead	60	14	2,452	235	63
Brooks	84	13	2,956	327	73
Didsbury	33	11	1,189	197	43
Drumheller	105	21	1,968	284	105
Wetaskiwin	80	14	2,672	314	99
Vulcan	27	7	1,413	116	35
Wainwright	46	14	1,973	216	61

Lacombe Nurseries Ltd. are now in the process of completing our landscaping program. As can be anticipated by observing the north side of the grounds this spring, when completed our property will be one of the beauty spots of Drayton Valley.

The public co-operation is asked in staying off the lawns and seeded areas and also in observing the various signs.

Toastmistress Club

New officers of the Pembina Toastmistress Club were elected at a recent meeting. The new slate of officers to be installed at the annual banquet to be held June 12th. are, president, Mrs. H. Mackure; vice president, Mrs. J. Tyler; secretary Mrs. L. Brown treasurer, Mrs. Claude Albert; club representative, Mrs. J. Kerr. Icebreakers given by Muriel Mackure called for comments by members on the situation of the Chinese refugees.

Two members gave their first prepared speeches, Betty Bellivean speaking on "Vancouver Fever" and Margaret Nordby on "the Leading man'.

General Evaluator was Doris Kerr and Member Critic, Kathy Wills.

During the business sessions it was agreed that members invite their husbands to attend the banquet and that guests will also be invited.

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How is your wife doing with her driving lessons?

Fine. The road is beginning to turn when she does.

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Fathers are what give daughters away to other men who aren't nearly good enough so they can have grandchildren who are smarter than anybody's.

Cardfum THEATRE DRAYTON VALLEY
2 shows daily. 7 & 9 p.m. Sat. matinee 2 p.m.
Fri. June 1 "TO HELL AND BACK" Audie Murphy.
Sat. June 2 " BIMBO THE GREAT" Class Holm & Germaine Damar.
Mon. June 4 " SAMSON & DELILAH" Hedy Lamarr & Victor Mature.
Tues. June 5 " SAMSON & DELILHA" Color.
Wed. June 6 " FOXHOLE IN CAIRO" James Robertson, Gloria Mestre.
Thur. June 7 " 39 STEPS" Kenneth More & Taina Elg.
Fri. June 8 " ADO" Susan Hayward & Dean Martin.
YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

Home & School

1962-63 executive were elected for the Home and School) Association at the meeting held on Monday May 28th in the Elementary School.

New Executive will be; president Rev. G. L. Samuelson; secretary, Mrs. R. Clermont, treasurer, Mrs. J.F. Dean; programme chairman, Mrs. F.H. Bellveau, assisted by Mrs. John Gray; membership committee, Mrs. D. McIver; publicity committee, Mrs. K. Asels, and Mrs. H. Brown; refreshments committee, Mrs. C. Hoff and Mrs. L. Moerlen; Grounds committee, Mr. H. Brown.

Sports Day will be held this year on Friday June 22nd. Once again members of the Home and School will sell hot dogs and pop to the children at noon. Mrs. E. Bengston will arrange for the hot dog selling booths and needs a few more mothers to help her. Volunteers may contact Mrs. Bengston at 542-3126.

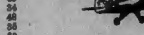
Following the business meeting a film was shown illustrating the progress of a first grade student.

Mrs. J. Gray, secretary of the school, announced that there have been 129 children registered for first grade next year. As the pre registration usually is about two thirds of the number showing up in September, we may expect nearly two hundred new first graders in September.

Mr. Byram announced that Mr. W. Couch will be replacing Rev. Alison Wright on the scholarship committee. Mr. Byram thanked the executive members for their cooperation during the year.

Mr. J. Gray extended the thanks of the membership to Mr. Byram for his work with Home and School during the past four years.

The Flying Circle



THE BREAKING PERIOD

One of the worst things you can do with an engine is to take it right out of the box and start it flying. The engine may run well for a while , but after awhile it's more than likely the piston will begin to stick. There are some motors that will take this action and perform well, but these are very few. Important consideration to remember when you are thinking of using an engine without first breaking it in is that a well-broken -in engine can have a life of up to 5 times as long as an engine that has not been broken in.

Some engines break in faster than others so there is not use wasting time on an engine that is already broken in. About the only sign that an engine is already broken in is that it does not seem to slow down after it gets considerably heated.

The engine should be mounted securely and equipped with the proper break-in propeller before you proceed. First we add pure castor oil degummed to our regular lubrication during break-in. Fill the tank and proceed to start the engine. Let it run for no more than 30 seconds.

Never , during any part of the break-in, advance the speed to more than 3/4 full speed. • Let the engine cool until it is just warm to touch. Then repeat the process . Do this about 15 times and gradually increase the time to 1 minute.

The engine should now be cleaned with a solvent such as carbon tet. or gasoline.

Next you should place one or two drops of S. A. E. #10 oil on the bearing and the piston and flip the prop gentley a few times Now reasme break-in.

The break-in time can be lengthened until a run of 2 or 3 minutes is reached. Never keep increasing the time after the engine shows signs of overheating. When this happens lower the time slightly and keep running the engine until it does not heat up. Then proceed. To get the most from your engine, you should wash it out with solvent every 15 minutes of running time.

Next week, glo engine installation. So long. Terry McManus.

"Sir, I want to marry your daughter!"

"Have you seen my wife yet?"

"Yes, but I still prefer your daughter."

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His wife lay on her death bed. She pleaded: "John, I want you to promise me that you'll ride in the same car with my mother at my funeral."

"Okay, but it's going to ruin my whole day."

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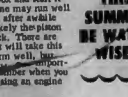
People who live in glass houses sure make interesting neighbors.



MENZIES—BILLS WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Menzies Photo by Jacob's Studio

On Saturday, May 19th. 1962 at 4 P.M. the Entwistle Community Church was the scene of a pretty spring wedding. The church was decorated with baskets of white gladiollas and orchid colored mums. Orchid and white ribbons adorned the baskets and church pews.

As Miss Marjory Flesher of Edmonton played the wedding march Minerva entered the church on the arm of her father Mr. Johnny Bills.

Rev. R. Koehn the pastor, performed the double ring wedding ceremony, and Miss Pat Riley, of Edmonton sant "The Wedding Prayer " while the register was being signed. Preceeding Minerva down the isle were the four bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid, who were - Ilaria Dorothy Boles. Miss Peggy Bills, Miss Lorna Tuttle. Miss Darlene Miller and Miss Lorraine Hoople, and all were identical orchid colored gowns hats and gloveiers, and the brides maids wore orchid colored matching shoes. Their gowns and hats were made of frosted nylon organza over taffeta, and they carried two orchids embedding in billows of orchid colored fancy net ribbon and silver and net streamers.

The bride who was wearing a single strand of pearls, her gift from the groom, wore a beautiful floor length gown with semi-train, of imported lace with pointed bustles of silk organza around theu upper skirt. fitted bodis, lily point sleeves and an surrabeddelis jewelled insert , neckline, with organza draping from shoulder to waist. Her fifteen foot lace edged veil was held in place with a crystal crown with sta-sched drop front of pearls and surrounboriells stones to match the gown. She carried for her bouquest a white jewlled Bible with a single imported orchid and budded streamers.

Attending the groom were his four brothers Richard, Buddy, Reginald and Rodey Menzies. and his little cousin Bruch Phillips carried the white heart shaped ring cushion. All wore matching charcoal grey suits with orchid colored ties and socks.

The ushers were Mr. Clarence Jacobson, Mr. Lorne Welwood, Mr. Deral Phillips, and Mr. Joey Tompkinson.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Bills chose a champagne colored sheath dress of amel linen with matching three quarter length coat, accessed by wild rose accessories and a corsage of pink baby roses.

The groom's mother were a beige colored suit with white accessories and also wore a corsage of pink baby roses.

Following the service in the church, a reception was held in the Entwis de Commun ity Hall which was also decorated inthe same orchid and white color scheme. A four tiegred wedding cake with an orchid and lace heart shaped top, and flanked on each side by silver and white candles, adomed the bride's table.

The Ladies of The Royal Purple Lodge of Entwistle , assized by some of the Ladies from the Gainford Lodge catered tothe wedding supper with over 350 guests present. Owing to much rain, etc, many of the expected guests did not attend.

Mr. John Falconer, great uncle of the bride from Kitchener, Ontario, who had travelled from his winter home in Florida to be present at the wedding proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom replied.

Mr. Elgin Welwood of Caledon Ontario said the grace before supper.

Rev. Dallas Swangway of Devon was Master of Ceremonies and read two telegrams from Prince Edward Island and one from Vancouver Island. Anotorh arrived late which was not read.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Menzies parent of the groom arranged a wedding dance in the Wildwood Community Hall in hon or of the young couple , to which a capacity crowd was in attendance An orchestra from Edmonton supplied the music.

For her going away outfit the bride wore a beige and sand colored knitted suit with orchid colored accessories and wore her bridal orchid as a corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Menzies will reside in their new home in Jasper Place.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were from Caledon and Kitchener, Ontario, Mc. Bride B. C., Vulcan, Alta. Onoway, Edmonton, Devon, Calgary, Seba Beach, Wildwood Evansburg, Drayton Valley, Lodgepole, Red Deer, Cherhills McKay, Magnolia, Langford Park, Gainford, Mayerthorpe, Falls and Moon Lake.

On the following day the 20th of May, the brides parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bills gave a buffet style dinner to 74 of their relatives and friends in the Community Hall. Later in the afte noon many more friends gathered for the opening of the wedding gifts from 2 to 5 p.m. During this time a buffet lunch was again enjoyed by some 150 to 200 guests. It took 59 feet of table top to hold the numerous lovely gifts received, many gifts were not opened or set up in the hall in Entwistle, as they were taken directly to the young couple's home in Jasper Place.

Jacob's Studio of Drayton Valley was in attendance to take the wedding story in picture.

Boxing News

Reported By Don Booker.

1962 GOLDEN GLOVES

On May 25 and 28th, the optimist Club held the 1962 Golden Gloves, which is just about the tops in Amateur boxing in Alberta or for that metter, anywhere in the North American continent.

Clubs represented came from Yellowknife, Gunnar Mines, Saskatchewan; Westlock, Montana Bowness, Grande Prairie; Canyon Creek, Slave Lake, Drayton Valley, Edmonton , P. F. C. L. I.

This year we sent five boxers in th represent Drayton and, as usual, the boys were all keyed up.

Our first set back came when both Garry Mastre. 119 lb. open fighter and Orvin Combs 125 pounds open fighter found they sudden ly couldn't find anyone to fight them. This of course gave Drayton its first two titles, but was a bit of a disappointment to Gary and Orvin as they would prefer a little action. Both of these boys are experienced fighters with Provincial titles to their credit and are real crowd pleasers.

Arnold Webber, colorful 132 pound novice fighter found he had more than he could handle when he tangled with Jonas Antoine of Yellowknife. This bout saw lots of heavy punching on both sides, with Jonas getting the decision.

Jo nas later lost in the finals to Dick Anderson of Jasper Place. Dick was awarded the Novice Championship after Jonah was forced to stop due to a badly cut eye.

Another fighting Combs, this time Mervin Combs, also lost a close decision to Ed Krobel, Jasper Place. Ed is one of the best boxers in the Province and Mervin couldn't cat ch up to him to pet him away. Two or three times it looked like he had things going his way only to have Ed sneip away.

Our youngest fighter weighing in at 65 pounds Irvin Combs, did himself proud for a chap who has less than a year of waining behind him.

Friday evening Irvin won a decision over Randy Schmidt of Westlock. Saturday afternoon found him matched with Dale Holden of King Edward Park. This was a fine match with Irvin's punching power giving him the edge on the judge card.

In the finals on Saturday night our young boxer met Eddy Paul from Yellowknife.

After three wounds of give and take Eddy got the decision and was awarded the 65 pound Title.

Later in the evening, at the presentation of trophies, Eddy Paul was awarded the trophy as Junior champion.

There is no disgrace to Irvin to lose to this kind of competition.

The final score for Drayton Valley was 2 Golden Gloves Championships and 1 Runner-up out of five entries.

The winners received boxing trunks, sterling Silver Rings and crests.

The runner up received trunks and crest. The Optimist Club provided fine living accomadation at the Selkirk Hotel and meals at Johnson's Cafe. Our thanks for the fine manner in which we were treated.

Accompanying the boxers were Gordon Cross, Jack O'Rourke, Don Booker.

These fighters and others will be seen in the Provincial Finals in July. Roger Armistead of K. K. Park wound up as Golden Boy of 1962.

CANADIAN RED CROSS

MARCH CAMPAIGNS RAISE $2M.431

Returns from Red Cross campaigns conducted during March RED CROSS MONTH, totalled $2M.431 according to reports reaching provincial Red Cross Headquarters in Calgary this week.

This figure represents 31% of the $121,809 objective set for Spring campaigns. Reports indicate numerous Alberta centres have not yet completed their campaigns while others plan to canvass later in the Spring.

Total contributions of $390,895 have been received to date in the 1962 provincial Red Cross appeal, of which $353,443 was received from joint campaigns conducted in the Fall of 1961. The 1962 provincial objective is $607,005.

Districts which have exceeded their quotas in the current campaign include; Brant, Welling, Cold Lake R.C.A.F. Station, Cranford, Legal, Grouseville, Whitelaw, Suffield-Ralsem, Mayberries, Arrowwood, Carvel Caroline, Enilda, Metiskow, Schuler, Waterways, Bow Island, Scollard, Strawberry Branch, Acadia Valley, Bearspaw, Coaldale, Highenden, Waterton Foremost, Erskine, Gem and Huxley.

ALBERTA GIRL NAMED DELEGATE

Seventeen- year-old Jeanne Deley Myers from the northern Alberta community of Bremner has been named as one of 12 Canadian Junior Red Cross delegates to attend an international Red Cross workshop in the United States this coming September. Delegates were selected from more than 169,000 high school members of Red cross youth clubs across Canada. Each representative is outstanding in many fields of endeavor and is a credit to the Junior Red Cross, their schools and communities.

The workshop, sponsored by the American Junior Red Cross, is unique in that it will be in progress at two places at one time. Eastern delegates will travel west to San Francisco for sessions while western representatives will travel east to New York for the month-long study visit. At conclusion of their respective sessions the two groups will meet in Washington for final discussions and evaluation of the conference. During the month young delegates will visit many American communities and meet with their colleagues in U. S. Red Cross chapters. They will

be escorted by Red Cross directors and will be guests in the homes of their young American hosts throughout the session.

Editorial Comment

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While the Liberal hopefulls are talking so much about "unemployment" we want to go on record as saying that when the P. C. government went into power they inherited the beginnings of a major, purely Canadian depression with a capital "D". Reports came in during early 1957 of the way Canadian business was shaping up and it was heading straight for a tailspin. We give full credit to the P. C. government for staving off a Liberal inspired depression and bringing economic prosperity to the country.

While the Liberal vote-seekers are making such a to-do about the peg ged dollar, it must be admired by any honest, thinking person that that was one d the wisest, and withal the bravest (right before election time) moves the P. C. government has made. We are interesting in our own future and not in the U. S. future with the pegged dollar. Maybe it' ll bring us to our senses and help to make us more self-dependent and not import so much from the U. S.

IVEE HAPPEN TO YOU?

Cowhand: "Aren't you putting your saddle on backward, sir?"

Dude Rancher: "That's all you know about it, cowboy — you don't even know which way I'm going."

the Bay DOLLAR DAY!

MAY 31 — JUNE 1&2

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Contessa stripe with fringes. Size - 28" x 28". Soft, absorbant terry towels.
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All purpose work gloves - Canvas back. Standard sizes. Ideal for cleaning . painting or gardening.
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Elastic waist with lace trim. Assorted colors.
Perfect for summer wear. Sizes, small Medium & large.
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GIRLS' SHORTS
Polished cotton with elastic waists. Bright, pastel colors for summer. Sizes 8 - 14.
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Boy's Spongex 100% Cotton Socks. with the cushion sole. These socks come in assorted attractive circular stripes. Sizes: 8½ - 10½
2 prs. $1.00

GIRLS' POP TOPS
Sturdy cotton knits with fringes
$1

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ONIONS
FROM SPAIN
3 lb. bag
49¢

SUGAR
FROM CUBA
5 lbs. Bag.
53¢

FROM AUSTRALIA - Hereford - 12 oz. tins
CORNED BEEF 51¢

FROM HAWAII - LIBBY'S 20 oz.
SLICED PINEAPPLE 39¢ TIN

GAINERS
BOLOGNA 35¢ LB.

WHOLE FRYERS
Frying Chicken 43¢ LB.

BEEF FROM ALBERTA
Rib Steak 69¢ LB.

STANDING
RIB ROAST 65¢ LB.

BLADE & CHUCK
ROAST 49¢ LB.